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The Pensacola Journal.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1922.

THE ONLY REAL
Sport Section in West Florida Is
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG FIVE RAIL UNIONS CANNOT SEE WAY CLEAR

Main Roads Have Separate
Conference With Brother-
hoods As Mediators.

DOOR TO PEACE IS NOT
YET ENTIRELY CLOSED

Shop Crafts Leaders Say They
Are Not In Mood To Have
Individual Agreements

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—"We are like
rats, we can't see the way out," thus
said the chief of one of the big five
railroad brotherhoods describe the po-
sition which the running trades found
themselves tonight after their latest
efforts to settle the great shopmen's
strike, now nearing the end of its
eighth week.

Today's peace negotiations centered
in conferences between the brother-
hood chiefs, cast as mediators, and the
executives of more than a score of
roads representing approximately 30
percent of the real mileage in the Uni-
ted States—conferences which were
held under the Association of Rail-
road executives yesterday had stoutly
refused to yield on the seniority ques-
tion but some of its members had in-
terested in a suggestion that
separate agreements might be possible.

Many Roads Represented

Yesterday 19 roads aggregating about
one-quarter of the country's mileage were
represented when the day's first ses-
sion opened at the Yale Club this
morning. After the luncheon recess,
which the mediators reported
back to the striking shopmen at the
Woodstock, several more execu-
tives slipped into the general confer-
ence until more than fifty main lines
and their subsidiaries were represented
then the parleys broke up shortly
before 1 o'clock. The Seaboard Air line
and the roads listed among the
participants.

Both sides professed them-
selves somewhat more than when
they went into conference, it was
said. The door to peace had not
yet been closed, for announcement
that another session had been
called for tomorrow. Observers specu-
lated upon the question of
whether the roads would send their
delegates to the next meeting.

Both Sides Still Firm
No official statements were
made regarding the results of today's
negotiations were that the roads
remained with those who had de-
clined at the conference were
delegates on the decision of their
members not to yield an inch on the
seniority question and strikers be-
lieved that strikers be reinstated with
rights.

At the same time, shop crafts leaders,
comment indicated that they
had any mood to accept individ-
ual agreements. The tone of these com-
ments was that the brotherhood men had
been authorized to suggest abandon-
ment of the "all for one and one for all"
policy enunciated by the unions at the
beginning of the strike. Hints were drop-
ped after brotherhood chiefs had re-
ported that "it is now up to the shop-
men" that the mediators would find
difficulty in winning them over to approval
of individual agreements.

Definite Proposal
When the mediators returned to labor
representatives for the noon day confer-
ence, the chief leaders of the roads
presented a current that some definite proposal
was under consideration. Tonight, how-
ever, it was said that only tentative sug-
gestions had been advanced and that
negotiations were still in the discussion
stage, with a poll by either side some-
times.

The brotherhood chiefs, upon leaving
the Yale club this evening returned to
their headquarters and were closed un-
til late hour with Bert M. Jewell,
for the strikers, and other
advisers.

of Jacksonville man Dynamited

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 24.—The home
of a city councilman, and the
holder forces at the Sea-
line Railroad shops, was dy-
namited tonight.

End of the house was dam-
aged and his wife who were
near of their home were un-
harmed beyond being momentarily stun-
ned.

Later in the night the sheriff's forces
responded to two calls from the
city. A dynamite explosion occurred at
the main entrance of the board wall en-
trance and slightly injured a guard
standing nearby.

Shortly after midnight last night, two
dynamite bombs were exploded at the
entrance of the board wall.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24.—Five fire-
men were injured, one of them seriously,
when two high powered motor engines,
being in response to an alarm, over the
rain-swept streets, crashed head
long.

Fireman Tyre, 23, is in a local
hospital suffering from internal injuries.
The apparatus, valued at
more than \$50,000, was wrecked. The
engine to which it was responding was
also damaged.

The accident with Fisher-Brown, In-
surance would make a rough road easier
to travel.

Candler-Debouchelle Marriage Plans Are About To Blow Up

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24.—Mrs. One-
zima Debouchelle, former New Or-
leans society, club and suffragette
leader, admitted today that there are
elements militating against her pro-
posed marriage to Asa Candler, At-
lanta multi-millionaire, but denies
knowledge of any "poison pen" plot
calculated to break off the match.

Mrs. Debouchelle declared that ob-
jection to the marriage has been
voiced by members of the Candler
family on religious grounds. Mr.
Candler's brother, who she said, is a
senior bishop of the Methodist
church, south, at Atlanta, has op-
posed the marriage for that reason, ac-
cording to her statement today.

"In the first place, I am a Catholic
and a divorcee," Mrs. Debouchelle
asserted, "and I have been in society
and have been a suffrage leader, and
Bishop Candler does not approve of
any of these things."

Exigency of business and the \$100,-
000 damage suit brought recently by
Mrs. Sarah G. Birfield against Can-
dler's son, Walter, Atlanta banker,
have been combined to delay Can-
dler's trip west, according to Mrs. De-
bouchelle's statement. She said she
received a telegram from him today
seeking her acquiescence in the sug-
gestion that he postpone his trip un-
til the "storm blows over."

LARGE CROWDS AT TOBACCO MARKETS

Warehouses In North Carolina
Are Opened With Receipts
Of 750,000 Pounds

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 24.—Ware-
houses of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative
Marketing Association, in eastern North
Carolina opened today with initial re-
ceipts of approximately 750,000 pounds.
Large crowds gathered in the 28 cities
and towns where co-operative marketing
was inaugurated and watched the new
system get into action.

Advances made on tobacco delivered to
the association ranged from \$1.20 to
\$2.80 for twenty-eight different grades.
Growers generally expressed satisfaction
with prices. Participation receipts en-
titled members to the remainder of their
money when a sufficient amount of their
association's tobacco is sold were given
with the advance payment checks. The
growers appeared much impressed by the
manner in which their product was
graded.

At Smithfield, where approximately
70,000 pounds were delivered singing of
the Dooling and a prayer by the Rev.
D. H. Tuttle preceded the opening of the
warehouse.

HAIG RETURNS TO BOOZE BUSINESS

British Field Marshal Elected Director
Of A Scotch Distilling
Company.

LONDON, July 26.—Field-Marshal Earl
Haig has been elected a director of the
Distillers' Company at the annual meet-
ing held in Edinburgh. The chief pro-
duct of the company is whiskey. There
are some people who think it rather de-
tracts from the Field-Marshal's dignity
and reputation to be interested in a busi-
ness of that sort, but their disapproval
is hardly as vocal as it would be in
America. The Haigs have long been
financially interested in whiskey.

Earl Haig is usually credited with being
thorough in all that he does, and he
intends to be thorough in the whiskey
business. When he was asked to join
the board of directors he consented, it
was stated, "on the understanding that
he would be no more figure-head, but
would take his full share of the work as
well as of the responsibility attached to
the office."

He is likely to have plenty to do. The
distiller's company is planning to increase
greatly its whiskey output, both in Ire-
land as well as Scotland. It has ac-
quired half the shares of the United Dis-
tillers of Belfast and expects soon to
acquire the entire concern.

Australia Will Be Developed Greatly

MELBOURNE, Aug. 24.—Under the
capitalist system Australia is supporting
twice as many people as it did 100 years
ago, according to Prime Minister Hughes
who in a recent survey of the condition
of the Commonwealth, prophesied that
100 years from today Australia's 5,500,000
inhabitants will have grown to 100,000,-
000.

"Australia is the greatest food produc-
ing country in the world," said Mr.
Hughes, "and its agricultural possibili-
ties in certain fields are barely worked."
As an instance Mr. Hughes mentioned
that Australia was suited for growing a
very fine cotton with a superior staple
to that of American cotton, and he
pointed out that Australia had available
an area for the culture of this crop in
excess of the area devoted to it in
America.

Italians Held For Chinese Smuggling

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24.—Ignazio and
Giovanni Lito, charged with concealing
or harboring foreigners unlawfully in this
country, with Louis Milam and Angelo
Cacciatore were today held for the fed-
eral grand jury. Milam and Cacciatore
are also charged with harboring or con-
cealing foreigners not entitled to be in
the United States and bond for each was
fixed at \$5,000.

UNCLE SAM MAY TAKE OVER RAIL AND COAL FIRMS

Demands Made In Senate For
Prompt Government Action
To End Twin Strikes

SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT
CARS IS KEENLY FELT

Senator Walsh Introduces Reso-
lution Empowering Harding
To Take Over Mines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Government
operation of the coal mines and federal
control of the coal distribution in such
a manner as to prevent profiteering were
proposed in measures introduced today
in the senate. Other development in the
coal and rail situations included:

Substitute Borah Bill
Decision by the senate labor committee
to substitute the Borah coal commission
bill for the Winslow commission bill,
passed yesterday by the house.

Announcement by Secretary Hoover
that within a week daily bituminous coal
production would be sufficient for the
nation's needs, but that the country faced
a shortage of freight cars which would
be acute within a month.

A suggestion by Chairman Borah, of
the senate labor committee, that the au-
thorities of other states follow the lead
of Governor Miller of New York in deal-
ing with their local coal situations.

A declaration by Chairman Cummins
of the senate interstate commerce com-
mittee, that congress at its next session
would take up industrial problems with
a view to determining "what place uni-
ons should occupy in the civilization of
the United States."

Want Official Action.

A resolution empowering the president
to take over and operate the mines was
introduced by Senator Walsh, Democrat,
Massachusetts, after a long heated de-
bate, and was referred to the interstate
commerce committee. To this same com-
mittee was sent an administration bill
proposing a federal coal distribution ag-
ency, which, working through the inter-
state commerce commission, would con-
trol not only distribution of, but profit-
ing in coal. Chairman Cummins called a
meeting of his committee for Saturday
to consider the administration measure.

The senate expected to act first on the
Borah substitute for the Winslow bill
which Senator Borah plans to call up to-
morrow. It proposes a commission of
five members to investigate the whole
coal industry and make recommendations
to congress.

Decrease in Bituminous.
As senate debate proceeded with pre-
dictions by some senators of dire distress
over the country this winter, Secretary
Hoover predicted a sharp increase in
bituminous production next week, plac-
ing the probable output at 7,000,000 tons,
as compared with 4,000,000 tons last
week. He indicated, however, that serious
transportation difficulties would be
encountered in the movement of coal
with the crisis reached within a month
unless there should be a settlement in
the meantime of the railroad strike.

The anthracite situation was regarded
by the secretary of commerce as acute.
With the mines tied up and the pros-
pect of an immediate settlement of the
strike, he advised anthracite users to
prepare to burn substitutes next winter,
asserting that provision probably would
be made for the priority movement of
such substitutes to householders over in-
dustries.

Many Marriages And High Birth Rate In England

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The marriage rate
for England and Wales during the year
1920 was 20.2 per thousand of the popu-
lation at all ages, the highest ever re-
corded, according to the 83rd annual re-
port of the Registrar-General.

The birth rate was 25.5 per 1,000, and
the number of birth, 857,782, was the
largest number recorded in any year
since civil registration was instituted.
Illegitimate as well as legitimate births
showed a definite increase. The death
rate of 12.9 per 1,000 was the lowest re-
corded. The infant mortality rate fell to
50 per 1,000—much lower than ever be-
fore.

UNIONISTS OVERTHROW GOVT. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—The union- ists in Guatemala have overthrown the government of President Orellana, and the president is fleeing the coun- try, the dispatch printed by El Univer- sal radio from its correspondent at Tapachula, Chiapas, quoting advices received from Guatemala City.

The dispatch adds that Julio Ernesto
Zelaya has been named provisional
president.

AVIATORS KILLED IN CRASH RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 24.—Lieut- enant Reeves of San Diego, was in- stantly killed, and Clarence William Green, his mechanic, was fatally injured when their army airplane was caught in an air pocket while flying at Elsinore, near here today and plung- ed into Lake Elsinore in a nose dive. Green died later.

This accident with Fisher-Brown, In-
surance would make a rough road easier
to travel.

Representations Alien Cabled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Formal an-
nouncement finally was made at the
state department today that representa-
tions regarding the smuggling of aliens
into the United States from Cuba had
been cabled to the Cuban government.

Acting Secretary Phillips, in making
the announcement, declined to go into
details regarding the negotiations which
are understood to have been in progress
for some time. It was indicated, how-
ever, that the representations all had
followed the line of recommendations
made by Secretary Davis of the labor re-
partment, suggesting that immigration
barriers be erected to prevent Cuba from
being used as a base of operations for
alien smugglers.

In a letter sent to the state department
three weeks ago, the labor secretary
complained particularly about the smug-
gling of Chinese, who were said to have
been brought to Cuba in large numbers
for the sole purpose of being transferred
illicitly to American shores, Mr. Davis
views are understood to have been passed
on to Havana soon after his letter reach-
ed the state department officials.

VOLSTEAD AIDED BY ANTI-SALOON PARTY

House Strikes From Record
Resolution That Chairman
Resign Committee Seat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The house
swiftly struck from its record a reso-
lution presented by Representative Tink-
ham, Republican, Massachusetts, calling
upon Chairman Volstead, of the judiciary
committee, to resign his committee seat
because of aid said to have been given
in his last campaign in the seventh Min-
nesota district by the Anti-Saloon League
of America.

As read by a clerk during a hubbub of
laughter, the resolution provided that un-
less Mr. Volstead retired within four-
teen days from its adoption his seat on
the committee which framed the prohibi-
tion enforcement act, be declared vacant.

On his feet the moment the reading had
been concluded, Representative Mann,
Republican, Illinois, moved that the pro-
posal be laid on the table, which would
kill it, and the house laid it there with
a shout of approval. Then Representative
Dyer, of Missouri, a Republican mem-
ber of Mr. Volstead's committee, offered
a motion to expunge the resolution from
the Congressional Record, and it was
passed by a vote of 141 to 3. Two New
York Democrats, Cullen and Carey and
Mr. Tinkham made up the opposing trio.

LEGION MAY BUY JEFFERSON HOME

Urge at State Convention That
Virginia Buy Monticello
For Memorial

CHARLOTTE, Va., Aug. 24.—Pur-
chase of the state of Monticello, home
of Thomas Jefferson, for a memorial
to Virginians who lost their lives in
the world war will be urged before
the state convention of the American
Legion, which convened here this after-
noon, by the Charlottesville post.

Resolution will be introduced asking
other posts to endorse the project to se-
cure the historic building, have it put
in good condition and maintained.

Junius F. Lynch of Norfolk, depart-
ment commander, scored the 1922 legisla-
ture for what he termed "an astounding
breach of faith with the ex-service peo-
ple of Virginia" in not carrying out the
state war memorial project.

Robert T. Barton of Winchester, na-
tional executive committee member, in a
report in which he said the legion lacks
unity and a definite program defended
the failure of the legislature to enact
the war memorial legislation by attrib-
uting it chiefly to the legion's lack of
a definite policy and aggressive spirit.

Will Refund The Money on Auto Contest Tickets

The Pensacola Carnival Association di-
rectors announce that the money invest-
ed in the automobile contest which was
started several months ago but never
completed will be refunded to those who
purchased the tickets. Upon proper pre-
sentation of the coupons which were at-
tached at either of the following places
the money will be refunded:

Jehany Frenkel, city clerk office, Meyers
Shoe Store, White's Pharmacy, Reed's
Bakery, M. & O. Clothing Store, or the
Goldring Shoe Store.

JACK READY FOR FIRPO

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Jack Dempsey,
world's heavyweight champion, is
willing to go to South America else-
where this fall or next spring to meet
Angel Firpo, holder of the South Amer-
ican crown, and Tex Richard, noted
promoter, is willing to stage the bout.
It was announced today. Should Firpo
be unwilling to meet Dempsey this fall
the champion will probably go to Eu-
rope for a second meeting with George
Carpentier.

THE WEATHER

EXTREME NORTHWEST FLOR-
IDA—Partly cloudy with possibly
scattered thundershowers Friday and
Saturday.

WIND
EAST GULF—Moderate east and
southeast winds; weather generally
fair Friday.

SENATE MAKES SLOW TIME ON SOLDIER BONUS

Bill Was Submerged Under Dis-
cussions of Coal and Rail and
Newberry Case

UNDERWOOD HEARTILY
OPPOSED TO MEASURE

Hundreds of Thousands of
Former Service Men Now
Without Jobs, Says Hefflin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The sol-
diers' bonus bill received but little at-
tention today in the senate. It was
submerged under discussion of the coal
and rail strikes and the Newberry
case with the result that leaders do
not anticipate its passage before next
week.

In the brief debate, Senator Under-
wood of Alabama, the democrat
voiced his opposition to the measure
with Senator Hefflin, Democrat of the
same state, vigorously urging its pas-
sage.

Senator Underwood declared the
measure was not an adjusted compensa-
tion bill; that it had been properly
named by the public—the bonus bill.

Cannot Measure Service.

"You cannot measure service to
country in dollars," declared minority
leader. "If you are to measure service
in that way, then \$25 is an absurd
proposition. The payment of a dollar
a day will not adjust that great debt
a generous people must always owe
to the gallant men who carried the flag
in time of war."

Senator Underwood argued that if a
bonus was to be voted, congress should
provide the funds through taxation on
this generation and not postpone payment
of the billions to a time when the vet-
erans themselves would be called upon to
bear the burden. He said the men who
got money through the war should help
to pay the bonus if one was to be given.

Warn Against Huge Debt

Sounding a warning against piling up
a huge debt against the future, Senator
Underwood declared that should an
emergency arise during that time, this
might prove a handicap as modern wars
were decided not alone by manpower
and industrial capacity of a country, but
by financial resources.

Senator Hefflin, supporting the bill, de-
clared that those opposing the bonus had
not made a "peep" when congress was
voting millions in the settlement of claims
of war contractors. He charged that
"war profiteers" were fighting the bill
"to the death" and that the "interests"
were filling the newspapers with the
greatest propaganda against the meas-
ure that had been attempted since war
days.

Asserting that hundreds of thousands
of former service men were now without
jobs, Senator Hefflin declared that there
could be no talk about "cheapening" a
man's patriotism when hunger demands
that he "get something to eat and a place
to sleep."

SECRETARY HUGHES SAILS FOR BRAZIL

Returns Visit of Don Pedro In
1876 and Visits Brazilian
Centennial Exposition

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Charles E.
Hughes, Secretary of State, sailed to-
day on the Pan-American to return the
visit to Brazil which Emperor Dom
Pedro made to the United States in
1876 and to visit the Brazilian centen-
nial exposition.

"I am especially honored by the op-
portunity at this time to return, on
behalf of President Harding, the visit
which the liberal high minded Emperor
Dom Pedro paid us at the time of the
centennial celebration in 1876" said
Mr. Hughes. "The present occasion
is a most auspicious one for reviving
memories of the past and for expres-
sion anew our feeling of esteem and
friendship for the Brazilian people."

Ambassador Allenor of Brazil Con-
sul General Lobo in New York and the
entire New York Brazilian consulate
were at the pier. The ship delayed
2 hours because Mr. Hughes was late
in arriving, finally got away at six o-
clock with two tugs, ferries and small
boats in the harbor whistling a fare-
well salute.

With Mr. Hughes went Major Gen-
eral R. L. Bullard commander of the
department of east, as military aide.
Rear Admiral Carl Vogel Gesang, com-
mandant of the New York Navy Yard
as naval aide and several secretaries
and assistants.

STRIKES TO BRING ACTUAL HARDSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Senate dis-
cussion, the first extended debate on
either the coal or rail strikes, brought
expressions from practically all sena-
tors participating today, that in actual
judgment there was bound to be actual
hardships and suffering from lack of coal
this winter even should the strikes be
settled tomorrow.

Senator Calder, Republican, New York,
declared that New York City faced "a
desperate situation." He urged that min-
isters an operators be given 48 hours in
which to adjust their differences, and if
they fail, "it will be the duty of this con-
gress to give to the president full and
complete authority to take over the
mines and to operate them for the benefit
of the American people."

Frank Dupre's Plea For Commutation Is Under Advisement

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—Gov-
ernor Hardwick today took under ad-
visement an appeal for commutation
of the death sentence of Frank Du-
pre, convicted of the murder on Wal-
December 15, last, of Irby C. Wal-
ker, private detective. The governor
announced that he desired to go
over the entire court records of the
case and that probably two or three
days would be required before he
could make a decision.

The plea for clemency was signed
by 15,000 persons, it was stated, and
was presented to the governor at a
public hearing today in the senate
chamber at the state capitol. For
two hours Mr. Hardwick listened to
the arguments for and against com-
mutation of sentence, opponents of
executive clemency stating that such
action would do more to destroy law
enforcement in Georgia than anything
else. Persons seeking commutation
contended that the youth was men-
tally deficient and that he would
not go "unwhipped by justice," as
stated by Solicitor General John A.
Boykin for the state, were he sen-
tenced to life imprisonment.

Dupree is under sentence to be
hanged on September 1. Appeals to
the state supreme court for a new
trial have been refused, and the state
prison commission refused last week
to recommend executive clemency.

BODY OF MICHAEL COLLINS IN STATE

Street Lined With Sorrowing
Spectators Bare Heads As
Cortege Passes

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—Twice today the
body of Michael Collins was carried
through the streets of Dublin, which
were lined with sorrowing spectators.
Early in the day, in progressive proce-
sion, the body was taken from the steam-
er Classic and transported on a gun car-
riage to St. Vincent's hospital. This eve-
ning it was removed to the city hall,
where it will lie in state until Sunday.

Military and civic guards, members of
the government, members of the Dail
Eireann and many clergy among them
three bishops, followed the coffin which
was covered with the Irish Tri-Color,
while in the mourning carriages were the
brother, sister and other relatives.

Irish lopers played a lament, while of-
ficers of the Dublin brigade acted as
pall bearers. Dense crowds had gathered
hours before the appointed time and on
all sides poignant grief was displayed as
the cortege passed. Hundreds of Dublin
residents were taken from the streets
regards formed and escort, with arms re-
versed and a vast procession of bare-
headed men and women followed. The
cortege was placed on the same platform
which had rested the body of Arthur
Griffith.

COLLINS' AMBUSER THROWS DOWN ARMS

Tom Hales Repudiates His
Agreement and Offers To
Join National Forces

CORK, Aug. 24.—Tom Hales, who
led and accepted the responsibility for
the ambush which killed Michael
Collins, repudiated it today, threw
down his arms and offered to join the
national forces. Tom Hales is the
brother of Sean Hales, a pro-treaty
member of the Dail Eireann. The for-
mer had been a fierce opponent of the
treaty, and it is not known whether
his offer to join the nationals will be
accepted.

He and his sister on last St. Pat-
rick's day set fire to the platform at
Bandon where a demonstration in fa-
vor of the treaty was being held under
the auspices of his brother Sean and
Canon Cohanlan, Parish Priest of Bandon.

His present change of front is re-
garded as significant and as giving
point to the prevailing belief that the
death of Michael Collins may not have
been in vain, as his action may anti-
cipate his comrades to do likewise.

Sean Collins proceeded from Clonak-
lity yesterday to attend his brother's
funeral, has a trying experience. He
was arrested on the Bandon-Macroom
road by irregulars, who taunted him
with lack of the courage "to stand up
and be plugged" and spoke jubilantly
of having "plugged McKeen, the traitor"
referring to his brother Michael.

Sean Collins remained in custody
overnight but was released this morn-
ing, reaching here this evening. He
left by a special steamer for Dublin
with General Ennis and Sam Hales.

Air Tickets From England to India Will Cost \$300

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Trips to India by
air in three days, at a cost of \$200 first-
class and \$175 second-class, may soon be
offered British travelers. A number of
large financial corporations have made
a proposal to the government to run a
mail and passenger service from London
to Bombay. The airships would have a
capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, and
would be capable of flying at 80 miles an
hour with 200 passengers.

The proposal has been put forward in
order to develop the communications of
the British Empire in speed and cheap-
ness, and thereby assist the development
of trade. No promotion profits would
be taken by any party, and all the pro-
moters ask is a subsidy from the gov-
ernment sufficient to pay the public in-
vestor a dividend of four and one-half
per cent.

HINTON TO BE SUPPLIED WITH LOCAL PLANE

Sister Ship To Sampaio Correia
From Pensacola Naval Air
Station Will Be Used.

FAMOUS FLYERS WILL
TAKE OFF IN AN H-16

Theodore Roosevelt Grants Use
Of Plane